

Football Dance at Union Tonight; Tickets for Trip to Toronto Sold at Mr. Fletcher's Office

Football Game vs. Queen's Tomorrow at 2.15 P.M. Dance at Gym After Game

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RED GRIDDERS SEEK INITIAL WIN IN TILT WITH QUEEN'S

Excellent Accommodation Available for Veterans At Saint Paul L'Hermit

Veteran's Society to Arrange Allocation for McGill Students

By AL TUNIS

Veteran students who have been worried about the housing problem may now breathe easier. This encouraging note has been sounded by a visit yesterday to St. Paul l'Ermite of the Housing Committee of the Veteran's Society.

"Excellent accommodation is available at St. Paul for married and single veterans," enthused Housing Director Switzman, "and the Veteran's Society is going to do everything in its power to get a sufficient allocation to house all needy McGill veterans."

Total accommodation at St. Paul l'Ermite comprises 368 double bedrooms and 102 single bedrooms, which means that there is sufficient room for at least 400 married couples. And as an added attraction there are cafeterias, lounges, bowling alleys, snack bars, and many other conveniences.

BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS

The rooms themselves are surprisingly well heated, bright, and clean. Each double bedroom contains two beds, complete with fresh linen and blankets, two tables, two chairs, two mirrors and two wardrobes.

These rooms have been lived in by the workers of the former war plant at St. Paul, and the scrupulous cleanliness speaks very well for the for the efficient management of the living quarters.

Entering into the Common Room is a very pleasant experience. Thick carpets cover the floors, and the room is very well furnished with an abundance of comfortable chairs and chesterfields. The walls are lined with separate cubicle-like rooms in which small parties may be held. There is also a large writing room complete with writing tables and easy chairs.

\$9 per week
Warlike Housing Limited, who are administering the accommodation, advise a "two-in-a-room" basis. In this way, the cost per person per week for a room plus 21 meals will be \$9.00 and for room with 15 meals only, the rate will be reduced to \$7.50 per person per week. These rates to be paid weekly, in advance.

Transportation between Montreal and St. Paul l'Ermite—a distance of 21 miles—will be made more convenient by augmenting the existing train and bus services, allowing better facilities for McGill students. The time taken for the trip yesterday was exactly 40 minutes.

English II Class Entertained As Dando Plugs Concert Series

"Somebody is trapped!" And five hundred heads turned around to see the plight of three upper classmen locked into an English II lecture as John Dando, lecturer in English interrupted his discussion to exclaim these words of wisdom to the enthralled class.

"Come up here, you can get out this way!" the voice from the stage boomed. Three sheepish individuals, heads hung low, crawled along the side of Moyses Hall; each step misery-laden; then once more the Hall re-echoed with the voice of Mr. Dando.

"Ah! That's the committee. Lets give them a big hand." One thousand hands clapped in unison filling Moyses Hall with thundering applause. The three heads rose and the three backs straightened, while the wretched pacing became a gleeful gallop.

The trapped ones were three members of the McGill University Students' Subscription Concerts Committee who had singled out Mr. Dando to give a spell on the concert series. They asked him to point out the history and im-

Debating Union To Choose Team For Burlington

Meeting to Be Held In Engineering Bldg. Nov. 16 Date for Bout

The Debating Society will hold a meeting in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. this afternoon to choose McGill representatives for the forthcoming debate between the University of Vermont and McGill.

The University of Vermont has invited our debating union to send a team to Burlington on Nov. 16 to debate on the topic: "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States be directed towards the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

All those interested should attend this meeting emphasizing the executive and eliminations will be held to elect the debaters from those present. Contestants should limit their speeches to five minutes and either side of the topic may be discussed. The two speakers who are chosen to represent McGill will decide between themselves whether they wish to uphold the affirmative or the negative in the formal debate.

L.S.S. RALLY.

The Students Executive Council is sponsoring a rally on November 17 to commemorate International Students' Day. All students interested in planning the program for this rally are invited to attend a meeting of the organizing committee today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

VICTORY LOAN MEETING.

"Valiant Company," a moving picture in Technicolor, will be shown at a Victory Loan Meeting on November 2 at 4.15 in Room 250 of the Biological Building.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Maintenance Department and will include a short address by Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics.

Deadline Today For Bus Tickets To Varsity Game

Party Leaves Campus Fri. Evening, Nov. 9. Returns 9 p.m. Sun.

Today will be the last opportunity for those students who have signed to go to Toronto by bus to obtain their tickets. They may be obtained from Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union between noon and 3 p.m.

There is a great demand for seats on those buses by students who did not sign the lists. It is impossible to retain the unsold tickets after 3 p.m. today. Those who have signed the lists are requested to call for tickets at once.

Buses will leave from the campus on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8.15 p.m. and will arrive at Varsity campus at about 7.30 next morning. Arrangements have been made by the committee to enable the men and women students to buy their breakfast at Hart House and the Women's Union respectively.

The return buses will leave Hart House 10 a.m. Sunday and will arrive at McGill about 9.30 p.m. On both trips short stops will be made at Cornwall, Rockville, Kingston and Cobourg.

Tickets for the game costing \$1.00 and \$1.25 will be on sale at the Athletics office in the gym on Monday and purchasers are asked to call for them as soon as possible. The seats have been reserved in a block behind the McGill bench.

CO-WEDS HOUSEWARMING TO-NIGHT

Co-Weds' Corner at Dawson College gets its housewarming tonight as the married couples open the social season with Dawson's first party. In addition to the six Dawson coeds, the party committee has invited the Faculty and the Students' Council. Dancing to recordings, with the intermissions devoted to party games and refreshments, will make up the evening's program.

J. Gaultier Gives Illustrated Lecture

Explains Indian Crafts, Traditions and Songs, Exhibits Sketchings

Indian crafts, their traditions and their songs were explained by Miss Juliette Gaultier de la Verendrye in a talk given in the Redpath Museum yesterday afternoon.

Relating to various ceremonies she had attended, Miss Gaultier explained the many feasts of the Indians and their method of healing the sick. She displayed the implements used by them in these festivities.

Dealing chiefly on the crafts of the Upper Gatineau tribe, Miss Gaultier exhibited pictures made by the tribe and explained the method of sketching with thorns and water on red birch bark. By this method a two-toned effect is produced. "The Indians have knowledge but they are ignored," stated Miss Gaultier.

Relating the legends of the tribes Miss Gaultier sang the songs affiliated with them.

At the end of the lecture Miss Gaultier displayed the many Indian crafts that had been given her explaining the significance of each.

A.I.C.H.E. (McGILL CHAPTER)

(American Institute of Chemical Engineers)

There will be a meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Chemistry Building. A lecture will be given by Mr. H. R. Held, of the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Co., who will describe his plant and its processes as a preliminary to a visit to the plant next week. All Chemical Engineers are invited to attend.

A Message from the Principal

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Principal's Room:

We are now on the eve of Canada's Greatest Victory Loan campaign and, in view of its importance both to Canada and to ourselves, I would like to address a special message to you.

We all know that the termination of hostilities in Europe and in the Pacific means the end of many war costs. However, we still have big responsibilities—the repatriation of thousands of soldiers from overseas—the continuing operations in occupied areas—the restoration to health of the wounded and sick—the rehabilitation of veterans into civilian life—our share of humanitarian assistance to people in war devastated countries. These all cost money—large amounts of it.

The Ninth Victory Loan will be the only Loan for at least a year; in other words, it will be Two Loans in One. As in the past, Ninth Victory Loan Bonds may be purchased either for cash or on the monthly savings plan but this time, payments will be spread over a period of twelve months instead of six months, Messrs. Reddy and Fox will again assist you and accept your applications.

It is in our interest to purchase as much of the Ninth Victory Loan as we each can pay for during the next year. By so doing we shall be helping ourselves, bearing our individual share of the responsibility for Canadian reconstruction policies and, once again, carrying McGill to the substantial objective that has been set for us. Let us all take an individual share in SIGNING OUR NAME TO VICTORY.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

Dawson Bond Drive Is Nearing Objective

St. Johns, Que., Nov. 1.—Dawson Victory Loan sales today reached 74 per cent. of the Dawson \$50,000 objective, it was announced by the bond committee. The salesmen, Bill Connelly, Andre Laporte, and Frank Senior, have reported remarkable progress in the drive conducted on the Dawson Campus. The majority of the bonds have been sold to students in direct canvassing, while many contacts were made in the evenings between 6 and 7 in the northwest wing office of the G. I. S. building. Loan Director Em Orlick, pointed out that the drive is only half over and will probably attain a record sum.

Lyon Nathanson, the drive's public relations chairman, promised to announce all details of a possible Victory Loan dance as they become available, however, he could as yet make no official statement regarding it.

NEW YELLS

Students attending tomorrow afternoon's football game between McGill and Queen's are urged to memorize or take with them to the Stadium the following yells:

- (1) S . . . ss . . . ss . . . boom (3 times)
Rah, Rah, Rah . . . McGill.
- (2) Fight, fight—Red, White McGill. (3 times)
- (3) McGill.
- (4) Yea . . . Red, Yea . . . White, Yea . . . Redmen, fight, fight, fight, fight, McGill.
- (5) Yea . . . Doug, Yea . . . Kerr Fight, fight, fight, McGill.

... from r.v.c. to peel



short circuits

—by al tunis

(Letter to the Editor: Dear Chas, I'm beginning to find out that Friday comes around once a week. Every Thursday night I bite my fingernails down to the knuckles looking for things to write about. My studies are neglected, I never eat suppers on Thursdays (one of the few meaty days, and I do love meat), and my nerves are a sorry mess. For what? To get a pat on the head from you with that hackneyed expression of yours: "Keep it up, Al, we'll teach you how to write yet." It's starting to grate on my nerves, Chas and I'm warning you, next time I hear that corny expression I shall break down and weep—Love and Kisses, Al.)

Here, There, and Partout dept:
The Grill Room, at lunch time. . . A stream of chatter . . . flowing through a forest of straws. . . The people that play bridge at the tables . . . while others look vainly about for a spot to eat. . . The coeds who greet some handsome hunk of man . . . with a smile covering up that "funny" feeling in their diaphragm. . . The shy chap waiting patiently in the line-up . . . and the thoughtless coed that squeezes in ahead of him. . . Next time I'll breathe down your neck, so help me . . . (continued one department down)

The Corn Exchange Dept:
Dawson College is the recipient of this week's can of corn. . . In fact, on reading it over twice, I think it rates two cans. . . "Navy Vet" is the proud papa of this solid bit of corn:
Q: "Why does a little duck walk softly?"
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PARRY LEADS TRICOLOUR AGAINST MCGILL HOPEFULS; REDMEN MISS LITTLE, HERON

STALWART SECONDARIES



ALAN MANN, left, and JOHNNY HALL will start tomorrow at snapback and flying wing, respectively, and will add a tower of strength to McGill's secondary defence.

Dances Bracket McGill-Queens Game; Commerce-Union Affair In Ballroom; Tea Hop in Gym

Johnny Holmes Plays; Ticket Deadline Set

Two-thirty today is the deadline for those who have not yet bought tickets for the McGill-Queen's football game. The ticket deadline is set for 2:30 today.

Tickets are being sold at \$1.25 at the Union Tuck Shop and by various members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Admission is limited to 300 couples to ensure maximum dancing pleasure. Dancing will also take place on the second floor of the Union.

Football drawings will be the decoration motif dominated by a "Beat Queens" sign and the lights will be colored throughout the hall.

Johnny Holmes and his band are expected to put on extra entertainment in the form of a musical comedy skit.

Union Dance

Would all ticket sellers for the dance to be held at the McGill Union tonight please turn in their tickets and returns, plus statement, to the Union Tuckshop no later than 1:15 today.

Don Cameron Heard At 'Stag or Drag'

A "Stag or Drag" after-the-game dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will follow tomorrow's McGill-Queen's football tilt. The music, supplied by Don Cameron and his orchestra, will commence at 5 p.m. and the price of admission is 25c per person.

Those in charge, the executive of Group 3 of the Red and White Society, have expressed hopes that McGill students will be on hand in numbers equal, at least, to the large Queen's turnout expected.

Further, the executive holds out hope for all "stags" by pointing out that usually plenty of the opposite sex have been in attendance at these dances.

Would Be Participants
All those intending to attend the Union Dance this evening are advised that the number of tickets on sale is limited, due to space restrictions, and that therefore the sale of tickets will end at 2:30 today. To avoid disappointment, then, please get your ticket at the Union Tuckshop immediately.

Crowd Expected; Football Dances Saturday Night

By DOUG SMITH

Tomorrow afternoon Doug Kerr's Redmen will seek their first grid win of the season in the crucial tilt with Queen's at Molson Stadium. The kickoff at 2:15 will be the signal to do or die for the McGill team, as two out of the scheduled four games have already been dropped to Western's powerful Mustangs. To the Tricolour's potent entry the situation is hardly less critical. In two games with Varsity, the boys from Queens won two weeks ago, but lost last week to the tune of 25-6, and still have what are rated as the two best teams in the loop to meet.

DANCES HELD

The game is expected to draw a large crowd, including many rooters from Kingston, and two dances have been arranged to stimulate spirit before and after the game. The pregame Stag and Drag at the Union will be held tonight, to the music of Johnny Holmes, while a welcome will be extended to the visiting team at the tea dance at the gym immediately after the game. Many home fans are expected to give these events the old time atmosphere of a football weekend.

LITTLE AND HERON OUT

For the McGill fans there is the bad news that husky linesman Brian Little is definitely out, while as far as Doug Kerr can see now, Heron will not be in uniform either. Townsend, who has played both games so far, has not yet recovered from last Saturday's injury. Despite the loss of three of his regular players, Coach Kerr expressed every confidence in his boys, who as he put it, were the same ones who pushed 72 yards last Saturday without losing the ball.

PARRY TO PLAY

The latest from Kingston is that Jack Parry, the stellar mainstay of the Queen's team will play. Parry's absence last Saturday is thought to be one of the main reasons for the Tricolour's reverse at Toronto, and this triple threat from the Limestone City will keep the Redmen on their toes.

MCGILL PRACTICE

At this afternoon's workout at the stadium, Kerr after putting the team through the usual round of

WORLD EVENTS

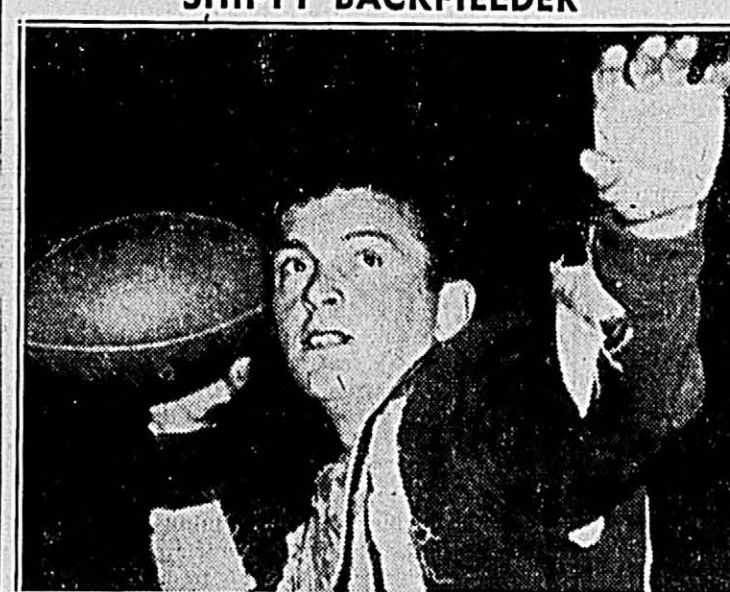
Jerusalem: Violence broke out again in Palestine, with four or five people killed and eight injured in sudden attacks on railroads, and police launches in Jaffa and Haifa. Five armed Jews were arrested.

Ottawa: Defence Minister Abbott announces that Canada's permanent military force will consist of 20,000 to 25,000 men, divided into two sections, a full-time permanently employed active force, and a part-time reserve.

Berlin: According to evidence available, it is now as certain as possible that Hitler is dead, and that he shot himself and was subsequently burned.

Frankfurt: Twenty-one Reich bankers have been arrested on charges that they collaborated with the Nazi Party, giving financial aid to Hitler's armies and exploiting conquered countries. They are certain to be tried as war criminals.

London: The Labor Government will abolish private enterprise in aviation except for charter flying.



Pictured above is MURRAY HAYES, who will fill one of the halfback positions for Coach Kerr's Redmen when they face the Galloping Gaels tomorrow.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Queen's	Position	No.	McGill
15	D. Wood	Flying Wing	1	J. Hall
10	J. Milliken	Halfback	23	R. Barlett
11	J. Parry	Halfback	14	M. Hayes
31	R. Fardell	Halfback	5	D. Greenberg or J. Porter
14	R. Fuller	Quarterback	2	W. Stronach
33	J. Southey	Snap	19	A. Mann
25	D. Delehaye	Inside	10	J. Huza
28	I. MacDonald	Inside	16	R. Pennyfather
21	A. Campbell	Middle	17	D. Bullock
22	R. Stevens	Middle	30	I. Barclay
16	P. King	Outside	7	G. Summerskill
30	A. Kniewasser	Outside	12	W. Smythe

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The McGill Union

Watching the hundreds of students that pass through the doors of the McGill Union day after day, we often wonder how many of them realize how vital a part of University life this building is. Besides the innumerable meals and snacks that are served to men students and co-eds every day, the Union fulfils so many functions that today it would be not only unthinkable but catastrophic if this institution were suddenly removed.

To begin with, the meetings of the Students' Executive Council are held in the Boardroom of the Union. Here the policy of the self-governing student-body are determined. Week after week the Council meets here and discusses problems of such a varied nature, that it takes quite a while to realize how tremendous its responsibility to the University is. Many times during the College year the Council is the target of a lot of criticism from many students; but considering the tremendous task with which the body is faced, we feel that very often the criticism is unwarranted. Just to mention one point, there is the matter of finances: budgets involving thousands of dollars are presented to the Council; hence this group of students is faced with the task of administering the funds belonging to the student body in the most efficient and beneficiary way. It seems to us quite natural that many a responsible member is entirely justified in hesitating before he raises his hand to approve the expenditure of funds which have been placed in his trust by five thousand students. And then too, on matters of policy concerning the interests of the students, it is sometimes very hard for members of the Council to come to a satisfactory conclusion, when the divergence of opinion on so heterogeneous a campus as ours is constantly brought to their attention through their personal contacts with students and through the "general opinion columns" of *The Daily*. The old walls of the Boardroom have certainly witnessed many a heated discussion and hard-fought decision.

The Union also houses the offices of many campus club and organizations, such as The Annual, the Players' Club, the Red & White Review and the Book Exchange. *The Daily*, providing the intra and extramural liaison of McGill, is written night after night in the basement of the Union.

Beyond all this, the Union is the centre of entertainment of the campus. The Union House Committee and many campus clubs and organizations sponsor dances, parties and meetings in this building. On the second floor there are billiard tables, ping-pong tables and facilities for chess and bridge games. There is a well-stocked reading room, where, next to many well-known magazines and newspapers, all the publications of other Canadian universities are available, and students have an opportunity to read about the activities and thoughts of our fellow students from coast to coast.

These are some of the characteristics of the traditional centre of gravity of the extra-curricular activities of McGill; but beyond them there is a deeper significance in the existence of the Union: here students come together... here they mix and talk, laugh and argue, dance and play... here is the place where a united campus has its roots.

Time and Tide

Classical Music in England Today

Classical music seems to be more popular than it has been for many years. Reports are appearing in magazines and newspapers, telling of the success of concerts, recitals, radio programs of classical music. Writing on the subject, R. H. Myers of the "New Statesman and Nation" points out an interesting outcome of this trend. He says, that whereas the quantity of classical music now heard in England is increasing, the range is decreasing, and comparatively narrow.

"The total amount of music offered for consumption today is enormous, while the number of music-consumers, actual and potential, reaches almost terrifying proportions," states the writer. Yet, the range of music in concerts and broadcasts is limited. And the main reason for this seems to be the reluctance of the average concert-goer to leave the well worn track and listen to something new and different.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the musical public was more enlightened. Composers found a market during their lifetime and did not have to wait a hundred years before becoming famous. Music was a living essential part of the life and culture of the day.

What is needed today is a lively sympathy for, and understanding of, the problems confronting the contemporary composer. He should be made to feel that he is an indispensable part of our social structure; we should take as much interest in what he is trying to say today, as we do in what the old masters were saying the day before yesterday.

"The confusion in musical thinking today," according to Mr. Myers, is due to a failure to recognize the continuity of music, its essential "one-ness," and a tendency to conceive progress in terms of time rather than values. Music does not automatically "progress" as time flows on; a new mind will create new music in any epoch, and there are no reasons for supposing that the twentieth century is any more "advanced" than the fifteenth.

Stravinsky also stresses the point that importance should be given to contemporary composers, and understanding of the classics rests on appreciation of the works that the age itself produces. "It is impossible," asserts the famous composer, "for the modern man to understand thoroughly the art of an epoch anterior to his own, and to grasp its full meaning underneath an old fashioned exterior and couched in a language no longer spoken, unless he has a lively apprehension of the contemporary world, and participates consciously in the life around him. For only those who are essentially alive discover what is really vital in those who are supposed to be 'dead.'"

Meanwhile, classical music is growing popular, not only in England, but also in North America, and we suppose, all over the world. If Stravinsky's words are used as a base for making programs, if men like R. H. Myers continue to write—and if their words are heeded—the coming years should provide ideal conditions for a large school of composers, internationally famous, and appreciated during their lifetime. L.P.

THE POET AND THE PEN

by J. W. R. Meadowcroft

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there was a young man, obviously a poet, who was completely possessed by the age-old adage that the pen is mightier than the sword. He continually propounded this idea to his scoffing friends with such dogmatism that they finally agreed to do something about it. So, one day, they told him that the day of reckoning had come and that they had persuaded a professional fencer to come and demonstrate personally to the poet the absurdity of his obsession. The swordsman arrived with his sabre, and the poet was provided with a beautiful new pen which his friends had chipped in to buy for him. "This is going to be a killing!" they chortled to themselves, and it certainly was. Before his opponent could parry, even before he realized what was happening, the young poet's arm flashed in a vicious arc before him. The poor fencer never knew what had happened to him. He just stumbled around, his eyes bleary with ink, until he bumped into a wall and knocked himself out.

MORAL: The pen is still mightier than the sword.

Les Amis de l'Art

This association has been founded for "Friends of the Arts." It is unique in its type; I believe it would be in the general interest of all McGill students to know something about Les Amis de l'Art, its organization, its aims and activities as well as the many advantages offered to its members.

In a way, the association was founded by the students themselves. This national awakening for art marks Canadian youth with great signs of vitality, health and potentialities. Potentialities in the fact that it will create the atmosphere and circumstances for Canada to produce a world of writers, and artists. And they will be Canadians, ours!

Thus, the student has devoted increasing moments of his leisure time to the broadening of his artistic horizon, whether in the field of music or literature. Concerts, plays, exhibitions, lectures, conferences, etc., have come to play a prominent part in his life.

What is also important is the fact that this sudden artistic flame has aroused the attention of many Canadian artists, impresarios and leading personalities. They have responded to the call in an admirable way, and did their utmost to fulfill the students' wishes. This is why, in this province, the association of "Les Amis de l'Art" was formed. Today under the generous leadership of Mrs. Hector Perrier, it numbers thousands of students. Members may profit from all the advantages listed below:

CONCERTS: Canadian Concerts and Artists. The Montreal Festivals, The Little Symphony, Les Concerts Symphoniques De Montreal, Jean Danseur, pianist (8 lecture-recitals); Casavant Society.

Student membership card entitles one to tickets, at a very reduced price, for all those concerts and many others.

MUSEUMS: Complimentary passes may be obtained from the secretariat for the principal museums in Montreal.

LECTURES: (Special Subscriptions) Alliance Francaise, Club Musical et Littéraire, Société d'Etudes et Conférences.

BOOKSELLERS: A special discount will be given to students by showing their card at: Heury Morgan Co., Beauchemin Library, Librairie Deom Frere.

MISCELLANEOUS: Also a discount will be given to students at:
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Reflections in Civvies

Reconversion...

"Here you are, MISTER, you're a civilian now!" Music to my ears—no more discipline, parades, and the like, sloppy clothes and responsibility again. Into a sport jacket, loose fit of course and off coloured slacks, coloured socks and individuality instead of uniformity—freedom. Closed the book on the past, but it kept opening and flashing in the mind's eye, fun, fear, carefree, homesick, parties and a funeral parties, real friendships and millions to say hello to, formality dispensed with, living hard and fast with no eye to the future but that the past and the present and future are here for us to deal with.

Back to college, trying to pick up war-torn strands but they are elusive. Try to study but the irresponsibility of service life keeps tearing me from the books, keep trying with some semblance of success, and the reconversion to civvie street was complete.

Registration... "What course do you wish to take? Sign these in duplicate, triplicate, and quadruplicate." Back in the service again with thousands of personal signatures daily but no, the clothes, are of the individual, not a uniform. Decide to make the best of it and start studying the first day in, the mind is not blank—it can still absorb. Very happy. The classroom is full of service buttons making for a very homey atmosphere. A smile and it is returned so a similar experiment is made in the general direction of the nearest codd but there is no response except a very cold shoulder—well, they will maintain the standards of formal society. Try breaking the ice at dances but it's still no dice. How do you manage to break into society around here? Maybe "even my best friends won't tell me" is what is needed... Turnabout and act like the others but to no avail—even coldness gets a similar return... What's the matter with the old McGill spirit of friendship, the feeling seems universal about the campus... The final blow is the trip home—alone—because a next door neighbour sits in class

for at least six hours a week taking the same courses and won't deign to smile... The axe just isn't sharp enough to break the ice... Must try an entirely new approach and try to figure why women go to college...

Why Do Women Go To College?... Attending a mixed class the other day, coeds outnumbering the men, the thought struck home. Just why do women go to college? Break them into two classes—one group that attends lectures for an education, the other—well haven't you got an imagination! Up front, huddled closely in groups of four or five you will find the education seeking group—behind them the interested men; then you name it and it's yours. Girls sitting there reading the latest book-of-the-month release, knitting or just chattering, chattering, chattering. So you get into the lecture at the last minute and you have to take a seat near the back. You fall in with this social group, and instead of hearing the lecturer, you hear "What kind of a date did he make last night? Was he good-looking? Was he blonde? How do you like this new hair-do, Anatole of Paree designed it to coincide with my personality?"... So you grit your teeth and try listening to the lecturer, but to no avail again that constant "Yahtah, yahtah, yahtah, yahtah... chatter, chatter, chatter, men, men, men, date, date, date..." "So you turn around and give them a horrid look and they shut up... Twenty seconds later, back at it again... This time you turn around and count to ten right out loud with real fire in your good eye... Well before long the lecturer says, "We'll go on from this point next lecture." You close your note-book get up and out to find that you have wasted a very valuable hour trying to learn something about women's fashions and activity via the eavesdropping method, unwittingly, of course. Comes an exam and you want to impress the lecturer with the wealth of knowledge gained by his lectures and you find that instead of writing on one of the "ologies" you're giving him a detailed description

Inaugural Concert

Paul de Markey will be guest artist, at a concert to be given by the New Era Association, on December 11th, at 8.30, in Westminster Hall, 928 Atwater Avenue. This will be the inaugural concert of the newly-formed Association. For more details phone DE. 1783 or DO. 4822.

LETTER FORUM

FOOTBALL GUESTS

To the Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir,—The coming Queens versus McGill football game should be a very interesting one. Many Queen's supporters will, no doubt, make the journey to Montreal for the purpose of rallying their team onto victory with a "Yea Queen's" likewise many loyal fans around the Campus will follow the "Big Red Team" in its invasion of Varsity Stadium a week hence. In order to do justice, students around the circuit are obliged to a sacrifice many a "gay evening", for the sake of backing up their Alma Mater.

Although great consideration has already been granted to these students and expenses brought to a minimum, is it not too much to ask that they pay from \$1.25 to \$1.50 admission to see their team play?—Especially after having travelled from 300 to 600 miles round trip.

Because their football squads are "guests" of the home team, thus these supporters should also be classified as such. It is only logical, therefore, that they should be admitted to all football games at a price similar to that of the home students, namely, 25 cents.

Such an action might tend to lower the gate receipts. Nevertheless, it would intensify the inter-collegiate spirit throughout the circuit.

—M. H. A.

IN ANSWER

The Editor: Mr. McKay has publicized the fact that he and some of his acquaintances were unable to comprehend My Column on Marmaking, and insinuates that I know nothing of veterans' allowances.

After remarking that the last sentence of Mr. McKay's letter was not considered exactly pellucid by some of my acquaintances, and after reminding Mr. McKay to be somewhat more careful in the disposition of his apostrophes, I should like to advise him that the regulation that all veterans must remain in the top twenty-five per cent. of their classes or lose their subsidy appeared in Part III orders of 22Sep45, w.e.f. 15Sep45 at N.D.H.Q., Ottawa.

ARE WE LIKE THAT?

The Editor, McGill Daily. Sir,—I read with interest the article "Now and Then" by John H. Cosgrove. How unfortunate it is that this condition is to be found on our campus. From our first day in grade school we are taught how to get along with our fellow students. Are we to lose this sense of relationship and friendship because we are now attending a higher institute of learning?

Unquestionably it is true that we have more problems and worries
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POLITICAL COMMENT

BALFOUR DAY

Today is Balfour Day. Twenty-eight years ago, on November 2, 1917, Sir Arthur James Balfour, then Britain's Foreign Secretary, addressed the following letter to Lord Rothschild, President of the English Zionist Federation:

"I have much pleasure in conveying to you, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, the following declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations, which has been submitted to and approved by the Cabinet: His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this

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object, it being clearly understood that nothing will be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

This, the Balfour Declaration, was the formal endorsement of the aim of Zionism by Great Britain. The Declaration was acclaimed throughout the world as a sign that the frightful sufferings of the Jews in the Great War were not in vain. Fifty-two nations, meeting at San Remo, endorsed the purposes of the declaration, and because of it, Britain was given the League of Nations mandate of Palestine.

The British Colonial Office, however, was accustomed to working with servile and illiterate natives, and resented the intrusion of an intelligent and progressive force. Thus they openly controverted the purposes of the mandate, introducing stumbling blocks wherever they could. Despite and in the face of their underhanded chicanery, the Jews have succeeded in creating in the narrow strip of land between the Jordan and the Mediterranean Sea what the Rev. Norman MacLean, chaplain to King George VI, has called "The noblest experiment in human uplift to be seen on the face of the earth."

Today, after the most costly effort in human history to regain for the world a sense of conscience and a sense of decency—a bloody

struggle made necessary by our Milquetoastish sacrifice of principle to expedience—we face again one of the last efforts of primitive conscienceless sadism to gain by threat that which it could not secure by right. If Jewish Palestine be crucified on the crooked cross of oil and pseudo-imperialism, even as Czechoslovakia was surrendered to the insatiable maw at Munich, we will be paying our first post-war instalment of Dane-geld to the terroristic forces which claw at civilization's throat.

We cannot, we must not repeat the tragic error of appeasement. The Nazis too, began with persecution of the Jews. England at that time failed to see that the same hands which burned synagogues in Germany would eventually bomb Westminster Abbey. The question of Palestine is no "private, internal, domestic affair" of concern only to Jews and the Colonial Office. It is the crucial question upon which the entire future of peace-loving, progressive humanity may rise or fall.
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Invitation to Worship

The following Central Churches extend a cordial invitation to students who are not members of local Churches.

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral — Union and St. Catherine
St. George's Church — Dominion Square
St. Martin's Church — St. Urbain and Prince Arthur
The Church of St. James the Apostle — Bishop and St. Catherine
The Church of St. John the Evangelist — Kimberley and Ontario West

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church — Guy and Dorchester

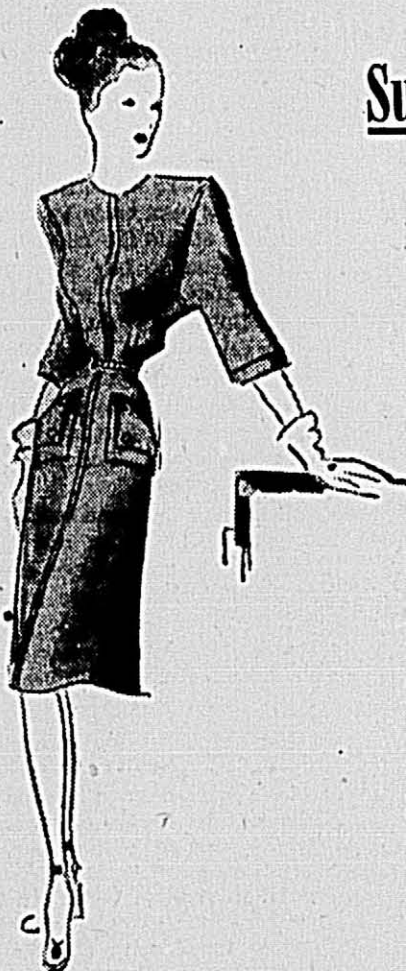
PRESBYTERIAN

Knox Crescent Church — Crescent and Dorchester
The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul — Redpath and Sherbrooke
The First Presbyterian Church — Jeanne Mance & Prince Arthur

UNITED CHURCH

Emmanuel Church — 1485 Drummond Street
Erskine and American United Church — Sherbrooke and Ontario Ave.
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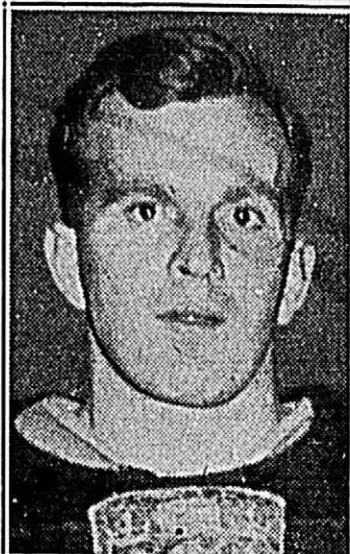
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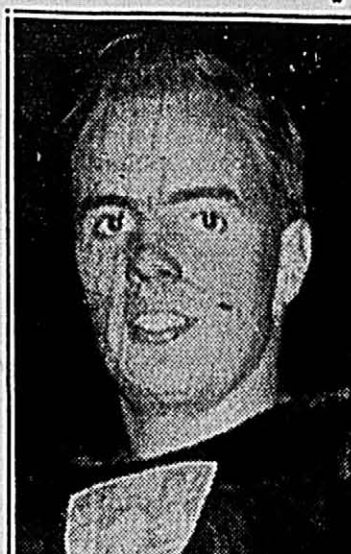
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Basketball Hopes High as Former Stars Turn Out

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McGill basketballers are being trained from the fundamentals up on the "Drizzle, Pass, Shoot and Sweat Path, which leads to the Highway of Success in the M.B.L. loop to Glory Road in Intercollegiate competition, by their spunky brand-new Coach, Lou Davies. Having a huge ocean of material from which to choose and with which to work the new Hoopster General will no doubt turn out a team to do our Red and White sweaters proud.

PRACTICE TODAY

Attempting to profit from the enlightening talks given by "Stretch" Murphy, one of the U.S.'s all-time greats, a few days ago, the McGill basketball hopefuls are turning out today up at the gym at 5 o'clock to commence their third official practice. Going through the mill with the rest of the group will be many of the stars from our last year's squad. Heading the list will be George Davidson, former High School ace with Montreal High, who proved to be a standout point guard as well in higher company.

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Eng. III, Phys. Ed. Cop Softball Tilts

Proximity of Playoffs Excites Ball Players In Tight League Race

The leadership in two sections of the Softball League was at stake yesterday as the loop's schedule comes to what promises to be an exciting finale. Playing closely knit ball, the league race is becoming tenser and more thrill-packed as each game is played.

Fighting for first place in the first fixture of yesterday's events, Eng. III were able to defeat their Dent. II rivals under the expert pitching of Fire-Baller Read, who only had two runs scored against him, while his hitting compatriots, paced by Rabin and Laflamme, were able to bring ten men across home plate.

The following tussel turned out to be a slugging affair in which there was a total of 23 hits. McAdam and Wilkinson paced the Phys. Ed. team to a 16-11 win over the Eng. II players in a 14-hit barrage.

Dawson College Athletics

Sports Activities Now Organized To Full Extent

By SCOOP NEALE
"Athletics activities are booming on the Dawson front," Dawson's muscle master Em Orlick stated when interviewed in his posh new office yesterday. Heading the list is the establishment of an inter-dorm floor hockey league under the management of Jack Leslie and Doug Woodward. This league will commence its schedule on Nov. 12 and all team entries must be filed with Em's secretary, Mrs. Connelly, before Nov. 6. The games will consist of three five minute periods and it is hoped to run off six games per night. This announcement of a sport in which all can participate and work off paunches acquired from the Dawson diet has caused no small furor around the campus. Apparently all dorms intend to participate and rivalry is high; for already unprincipled individuals are attempting to "import" players from other dorms by the ridiculous promise of a good night's sleep.

The gymnastics class is now a going concern, meeting three times a week at 7.30 p.m. About a dozen and a half enthusiasts perform contortions of different types under Coach Orlick's supervision Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

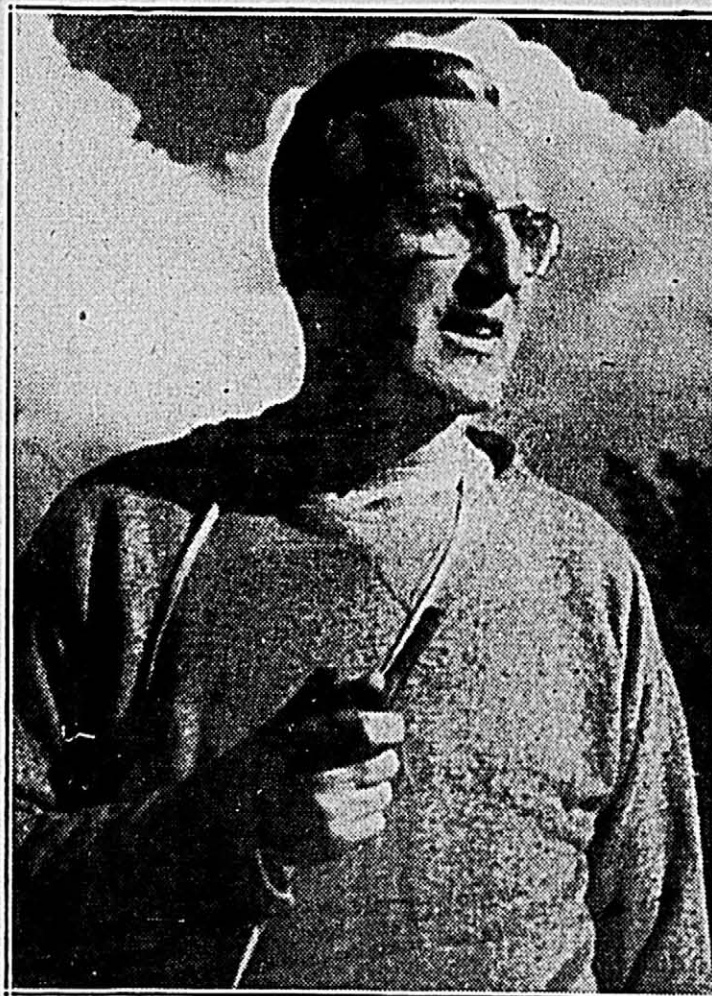
SOFTBALL

A meeting was held last night to organize an Indoor Softball League with prospects of eventually entering a team in the McGill Intramural League.

Weight lifting and body building are flourishing with about 20 adherents to these manly arts turning out nightly. No class has been established.

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COACH



Above is COACH DOUG KERR, who sends the McGill Gridders out after their first win in Saturday's tilt with Queen's.

Gridders Prep For Mac Match Seek Scnd Win

Dawson College gridders held a heavy practise yesterday afternoon in anticipation of their game on Saturday against MacDonald College. The team has shown great improvement since their victory over Loyola last weekend and their brainwork in the form of signals and plays has sharpened up considerably. The team will be trying for its second win in as many starts and if the boys ride over the agriculturalists from St. Annes, they should be a deciding factor in the recently organized Exhibition League championship race this year.

LINEUP

The starting lineup announced by playing Coach Al Cagney on Wednesday night will be as follows:

Quarterback	Turcot
Centre half	Lawson
Right half	Timmins
Left half	Kendree
Flying wing	Watson
Snap	Dunn
Inside	Long
Inside	Macarell
Middle	Givens
Middle	Porteous
End	Scotfield
End	Keefer

In addition, a formidable second team spearheaded by Al Cagney will be out to ensure that there is no letup on the pressure applied to the pigskin chasers from St. Annes.

The Dawson gridders, will leave St. Johns around noon on Saturday for their long bus-ride to St. Annes. They will arrive at MacDonald College in the early afternoon and rumour has it that there will be a few additional males at the Post-grad-Teachers Hallowe'en Dance on Saturday night.

M.O.C. Mumblings by Stev

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Here are the train times:
Rock Climbing at Val David: C.P.R. train from Park Ave. Station at 8.15 a.m.

Trail Clearing at Shawbridge: C.P.R. train from Park Ave. at 8.15 a.m. C.N.R. train from Central Station at 9.00 a.m.

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SPORT NOTICES

SOCCER GAME

The McGill soccer team will meet a team from Dawson College in a return match on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, at 1 p.m. The game will be played on the Lower Campus. The Dawson boys were the victors in the first game by a 3-0 score and the Redmen, who improved considerably since then, are out to hand them a decisive licking this time.

The following have been selected to represent McGill: L. Wood, S. Smith, L. Lindo, R. Glegg, R. Barnard, R. Ammon, H. Dale, D. Wol-

vin, P. Samuels, R. Wilkinson, E. Fong and I. Ferrier.

STUDENT COUPONS

No Student Athletic coupons will be given out on Saturday morning. Those wishing to attend Saturday's football game must get their coupon booklets before then.

WEIGHTLIFTING MEET

The Canadian Weightlifting Competition will be held on November 23 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All experienced weightlifters are urged to contact manager Martin Franklin.

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Club News

MCGILL GLIDING CLUB

The first general meeting of the gliding club this year will be held on Monday, Nov. 19. It is open to new members, and everyone who is interested in learning to fly or glide is welcome to attend.

The future program of the club will be explained at this meeting. This is your big chance to fly, so come to the meeting, and join the club. You will then be able to take advantage of the theoretical talks which will be held during the winter.

MCGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

This week's meeting will be held in two sections. The cast of "Mateo Falcone" will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the Union Music Room for rehearsal under the direction of Gerry Charness. After this they will join the rest of the members who will meet at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, in Walter Downs' Studio, room 633, Dominion Square Building (south side St. Catherine street between Metcalfe and Peel) to hear some of the workshop's recordings of previous years.

The following are requested to attend: Shirley Elkin, Edgar Weiner, Doug Riddell, Jean Gregg, John Drechsler, Jack Busby, John Riddell, Len Parke.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Very Reverend Kenneth

Evans, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, will be the speaker at a fireside this evening.

Dean Evans was born in China and was in business in Shanghai for some time. He then came to the University of Toronto where he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. After graduating from Wycliffe College in theology he was on the staff of Trinity College. He has been in Montreal since 1944.

The fireside will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel street, at approximately 8:45 p.m. Singing will be featured and refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

Rifle Club

Attention all Co-eds—The members were greatly disappointed at the absence of Co-eds at the first meeting. We wish to point out that the club is not intended for men only, but is open equally to both Ladies and Men. There are several events reserved for a Ladies team and also mixed matches. Previous experience is not essential.

The next meeting is this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Reading room. It is important that all members, and those who wish to join, attend as there are several important matters to discuss.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

Team No. 13

There will be a short meeting of the members of Team 13 of the Red and White Society on Monday, November 5th, at 1:20 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. This meeting will be to choose a telephoning committee and to discuss matters concerning the football game with Toronto on November 10. The meeting has been arranged so that all the members can be present, so let's see a large turnout.

GORDON LINDSAY,

Chairman.

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than we had in those carefree days, but let us not become so wrapped in our own lives that we can no longer afford a smile or greeting to one who, like ourselves, is preparing for the voyage of life. Surely we have all at some time experienced how much a cheery "hello" can mean when we feel that the whole world is against us.

What is so great as friendship? "A bunch of roses" (if I am allowed to quote) to Al Tunis for his "Short Circuits". May students occupying a chair in Redpath and finding that doing maths had a strange resemblance to work made life more bearable by reading "Short Circuits". Honestly Al, I think you get more laughs than Bob Hope (I'll collect on your next pay-day for that one).

"Short Circuits" is tops and is certainly a great aid in reviving our "college spirit". Keep up the good work and perhaps someday in the far distant future you may get your raise.

And isn't it amazing how quickly he re-learned the alphabet. Wonders never cease, do they?

Yours sincerely,

Rosa Gualtieri

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physical torture," commented Dr. Boudry, and he told about a fellow scientific worker who collaborated with the Germans in the hope that his sons would be liberated as promised by the Germans.

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ished as yet due to lack of equipment.

Em reports that Captain Kennedy of the Army is running a sports program at the nearby barracks and announced that exhibition games with the army are definite possibilities for the Dawsonites.

PARRY LEADS—p.1

jogging and calisthenics, concentrated on plays designed to counter any Queen's attack, especially their favorite, the forward pass. The Redmen showed plenty of speed and form, and the timing has improved immeasurably since the opening tilt two weeks ago. Allan Mann concentrated on his snapping while Murray Hayes showed some of the speed that made the Mustangs wonder whether jet propulsion was allowed under the IRFU code. Doug Heron who was out, though not dressed, threw a few passes to the boys, but could hold out no hope that he would play tomorrow afternoon.

QUEEN'S STRONG

Besides Parry, all the rest of the Queen's regular men will be out. Veteran player Fuller will be in the quarterback's slot, while the snapping will be done by Southey. Other stellar performers are Milliken, Don Delehaye and Kniewasser. In the last few games the mainstay of Kingston strategy has been the forward pass, a risky business against a good team. The Redmen plan to make short work of any loose play among the boys from Limestone City, and hope to initiate the new score board at the stadium in a manner to the liking of all McGill fans.

STANDARD ROAD RACE

Will the following men please communicate with Coach Van Wagner with respect to the Standard Road Race on November 10: Farmer, Henry, Ballon, Gillespie, Brewerton, MacKenzie, Cody MacDowall.

BADMINTON AND SQUASH

The Badminton and Squash groups that usually meet on Saturday nights will meet this week on Friday because of the Football Tea Dance Saturday afternoon.

FORBES-KERR INTERVIEW

It has been announced that Major Stuart Forbes and Doug Kerr will be the guests on Larry O'Brien's weekly spiccast to be heard over CBM on Saturday evening. Questions of interest to all McGill students will be asked.

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A: "Cause a little duck can't walk-hardly!" ... I appreciate your writing to me, "Navy Vet", but shame on you ... no wonder you didn't sign your real name.

Here, There, etc. (continued):

The Arts Bldg. ... A monster of stone ... vomiting forth a batch of students every hour ... and swallowing up another. ... The occasional peek into the women's common room ... smokiest atmosphere this side of hades. ... I always pass by just when someone comes out. ... So that's how ... the chaps in the doorway, getting a few puffs in between lectures. ... According to the seating list for English 2, I should be sitting on a blonde's lap. ... Who am I to ask questions?

Dept., Veterans, For the use of:

This one came in about a veteran student in commerce. ... He was asked a question by the lecturer. ... He made a mistake in answering, but corrected himself in this manner: "Debit Reserve—\$44-er, as you were—\$22. ... Murmurs of "sgt., sgt.", up and down the room.

Dawson Tableau Dept.:

A glance at Dawson, six o'clock in the evening. ... Rows of lighted windows ... illuminating the figures of students, some in undershirts, others dressed. ... Some playing bridge, others swotting, head in hands. ... The dining hall. ... Women and children, so out of place ... baby-carriages. ... Mother holding a cup to a little girl's mouth ... the faculty table ... the white-clothed nurse standing out ... liver and potatoes. ... The canteen ... the girl behind the bar ... insisting one chocolate bar per person ... two fellows playing pool ... one grousing to the other: "I'll play you for a dollar" ... and all the time, the cold, lonely wind whistles about the warm huts.

Memo to Mr. Dando:

O.K., O.K., you've sold me the idea ... so I will go to the McGill University Student Subscription Concerts. ... Now do I still got to do that composition?

Bouquets, Brickbats and Boloney dept.:

A bunch of violets to Don Ward, of Dawson College, who drove me all the way from Dawson to St. Johns on the bar of his bicycle the other night, when I missed the last bus and train. ... That bar was so hard, I can still feel it, Don. ... A bunch of spinach to the coed in the library, wearing two service identification bracelets on her right wrist. ... I suppose one of them belongs to your brother. ... (Believe it or not, one does belong to her brother) ... and is there any obliging person in the audience who will kindly pass this copy of The Daily on to a friend? ... Taaa-a-a.

(Oh yes, Chas, next time you invite me into a cafe for a sandwich and a cup of coffee, please make sure that you have your pocket book with you, O.K.?)

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We to whom is entrusted the historic torch of learning, that the black forces of darkness well-nigh extinguished, cannot afford to be callous and indifferent, merely because the issue may seem to be 8,000 miles away. The war has been won, but the ideals for which it was fought are still being threatened.

The immediate future will see the fate of Palestine. It is hoped that British justice, once a byword among the nations, will again assert itself. But, whatever the outcome, one thing is certain:

Two thousand years of exile and persecution have failed to break the spirit of the Jewish people. Twenty-eight years of political knavery and betrayal have served but to strengthen their determination to strive and work for their self-redemption. Their hope for the future is symbolized by the late Menachem Ussishkin who said, "Despair not! Jerusalem will be rebuilt and Zion restored, and the people of Israel achieve complete salvation."

HAROLD B. GORDON,
B.A. III.

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of how a woman wears her hair to

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L'Art Francais (Framing), Jacoby Studios (Photographs), O. St. Jean, Ltd. (Jewellers), Miami Florist (Florist), Willis and Co. Ltd. (Sheet Music).

These are only a few of the advantages offered to students when they become a member of "Les Amis

impress that big blonde hunk of man sitting in third row, centre.

Comes the day of reckoning and you're hauled before the Vet's Affairs Counsellor and he asks you why you didn't pass the course. Would he believe the above? Would you? ... I can see hordes of chattering females descending upon me for writing this and claiming that they have equal rights to education as bequeathed them by Lord Strathcona, etc., etc., but after all girls, it's hard enough getting backs into the swing of studies without that constant hum to drown any words of wisdom that the lecturers might like to impart to us males. All right, you're here to get an education but do you have to restrict to male physiques or knitting in a classroom so that you can get credit for attendance? ... Still haven't the answer but in time hope to become a member of the select few who can gad about the campus smiling and saying hello to all and sundry and getting the right reply from the right people. Any suggestions? ...

SASSY.

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with McGill in the last two years, gaining the honour of being the leading scorer on our last team.